

# The Colonnade

Volume VII.

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., December 19, 1931

NUMBER 8

## A Merry Christmas



### New Board Of Regents Take Charge January

The Boards of Trustees which have been separately controlling the twenty-seven Georgia institutions of learning, the University of Georgia and its branches, have been replaced by the act passed last summer by the Georgia Legislature creating the "University System of Georgia." This system is to be managed by a Board of Regents to take office January 1. They are Pratt Adams, Savannah, for the First District; William J. Vereen, Moultrie, for the Second; George C. Woodruff, Columbus, for the Third; Casson Calloway, LaGrange, for the Fourth; Hughes Spalding, Atlanta, for the Fifth; William D. Anderson, Macon, for the Sixth in which is the Georgia State College for Women; Miss Martha Berry, Rome, for the Seventh; Judge M. D. Dickerson, Douglas, for the Eighth; Judge Richard B. Russell, Sr., Winder, for the Ninth; Judge T. F. Green, Athens, for the Tenth; Phillip Welner for the State at large; and Governor Richard B. Russell, Jr.

This new system is expected to aid the State economically and increase the efficiency of the college.

### Christmas 1901

The School closed for the Christmas holidays on Thursday afternoon at four o'clock, Dec. 18. Not a student left town until the next morning, but by noon on Friday two hundred of them had gone and were speeding away to their homes in all parts of the state. Every train from Milledgeville that day was crowded with members of the brown-skirt army. The 6:20 A. M. Central train had to provide two extra coaches for their accommodation.

The forty students who remained in the dormitories had happy holidays and a merry Christmas. Most of the restrictions and regulations placed on them during the session were removed and they were allowed to do pretty much as they pleased; they availed themselves of the opportunity and enjoyed it greatly, though, of course, they did not please to do anything that was not perfectly right and proper. Santa Claus came to see them Christmas Eve night and filled the forty stockings abundantly. They had a Christmas morning egg-nog and a big Christmas dinner . . . On Christmas night they had fireworks and after that a grand frolic of games and sports. On the night of the twenty-sixth Mrs. A. R. Phillips gave them at her hospitable home a glorious old-fashioned candy pulling. They were to have had a straw ride and a day's outing in the country on Thursday but the weather prevented. —Files of Union-Recorder December 31, 1901.

### Journalism Class Spends Day Observing at Macon Telegraph

Life in the press room of a big city daily, with all of its thrill, excitement and strain, was brought close home to the members of the Journalism class of the Georgia State College for Women, Monday December 6th when they invaded the offices of the Macon Telegraph as "cubs for a day," and tested their skill in a practical manner by editing one page in a Monday edition of that paper.

The party chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Wynn journeyed to Macon in a specially chartered bus, arriving at the Telegraph office in time to receive afternoon assignments from the city editor, Mr. Dan Mitchell. These assignments carried the would be reporters to all sections of the city—some accompanied by experienced reporters, others going alone. The city hall, jail, police court, Shriner's building, offices, Wesleyan Conservatory, Department stores, down town streets—these and others were the sources from which the "cubs" were ordered to extract news stories.

After all news had been gathered, composed, typed and finally O. K. ed by the city editor, the girls were free to get supper and see the city until 10 o'clock.

At this time they were carried through the magic rooms of the shaded lights where the linotype machines were at work, and where the very type for their own stories was being set up. Next they saw the molds for the paper being made and shaped from hot ore by men who worked with the speed and precision of clocks.

Turning now down a flight of stairs, they beheld at the foot, a gigantic press, which at the touch of

an electric button by a workman, thundered and roared in its speed of sending out yards and yards of printed matter.

Finally arriving at the end of this huge machine, the awe stricken girls were presented, fresh from the press and still wet with ink, copies of the Macon Telegraph carrying all their stories; while the rest of the papers were being snapped up by machinery to the room above where they were wrapped and dumped in mail bags to be sent to all parts of Georgia.

Still gasping for breath at what they had seen, the young journalists were hurried out, and led through down town Macon by Mr. Mitchell the likeable city editor, to the Metropolitan Cafe on Mulberry St., where tables were set for a large banquet, at which the members of the Journalism class and several members of the Telegraph Staff were his guests. This occasion proved to be one of great enjoyment at which time appreciation to the Telegraph men for their kindness and hospitality was expressed by members of the class.

Following the banquet, the girls (many of them nodding and yawning) with copies of the "all important evening edition" under their arms climbed into the waiting bus, which brought them, singing and laughing back to Milledgeville, and the sleeping college.

The trip which will never be forgotten by those who took it, had three fold value: First gave invaluable experience and education to the girls. It boasted the Macon Telegraph to its readers 3. It brought a great amount of helpful and constructive publicity to the Georgia State College for Women.

### R. E. LEE CHAPTER PLANT TREES ON COLLEGE CAMPUSES

Impressive Exercises Held Friday Afternoon. Address Delivered by Col. Marion Ennis

Honoring the 200th anniversary of the birthday of George Washington through out the nation will be planting of trees.

Already 7,000,000 trees have been planted and 10,000,000 more will be planted during the year 1932.

Arbor Day was selected by the Robert E. Lee chapter of U. D. C. to plant trees honoring the first President, and the chapter decided to plant one on each college campus. Magnolias an old and beautiful southern tree was chosen as the trees. First on the G. M. C. campus and then on G. S. C. W.

Mrs. R. B. Moore president of the Robert E. Lee chapter of U. D. C. presented the trees to the presidents at each college, Col. Roach at G. M. C. and Dr. J. L. Beeson G. S. C. W. Each president accepted the trees thanking the chapter.

Mrs. Moore then introduced Col. Marion Ennis, who delivered an appropriate and well worded address. At both places beautiful music was rendered by the G. M. C. band un-

### GUN USED IN REVOLUTION PLACED IN G. S. C. W. MUSEUM

A flint rock musket used by William Moran in the War of the Revolution was placed in the museum of the Georgia State College for Women by Dr. J. L. Beeson this week along with many other relics of early American life.

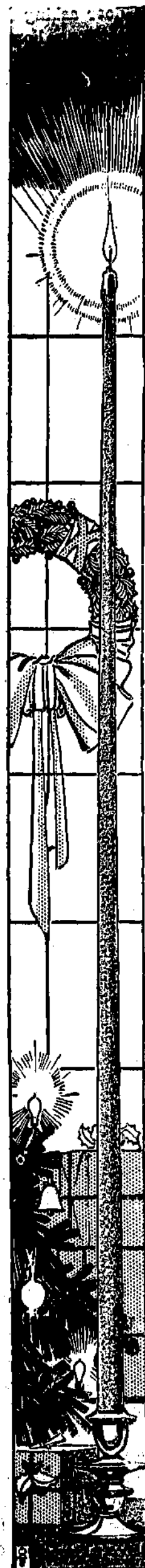
The musket was in the possession of Mrs. J. M. Simmons a great-granddaughter of William Moran and she loaned it to the college for the historical museum. William Moran is buried in north east Baldwin county and his grave has recently been marked by the War Department. The old musket is a most interesting relic.

Dr. Beeson also added a flint lock pistol over one hundred and fifty years old to the rare collection at the college. The old pistol came from Liverpool England and was found in an antique shop in Montgomery, Ala.

der the direction of Maj. Godfrey Osterman.

These trees were dedicated to George Washington, the first president of the United States, George Washington who was "First in War, First in Peace, and first in the hearts of this countrymen."

## A Happy New Year





## CHRISTMAS IN MEXICO

Since Mexico is our next door neighbor, perhaps it is only natural that we should feel a neighborly curiosity as to the way she spends what is to us one of the happiest events of the year—Christmas. Unlike us, who so often lose the sight of the holy event we are celebrating, Mexico preserves a deep religious realization of the meaning of Christmas.

The length of the festivities in Mexico is somewhat different also from that of our, whereas, this year, we celebrate only from December 23 to January 4, our neighbors celebrate from December 16, to January 6. During all this time, there is merrymaking and excitement. The shop windows are lighted up and decorated lavishly.

During the nine nights from December 16, to Christmas Eve night, or "la Nochebuena" the Mexicans carry on the most important events of the season, the posadas. The word "posada" means an inn, and comes from the scene which it enacts. One family and its guests represent the scene in the Bible which tells of Joseph's searching for a place to stay. The mother represents Mary and the father Joseph. They knock at Mary's door asking for admission until at last one home is opened and the procession goes in. Inside on a table is an altar improvised with figures of clay, which represents the birth of Christ. Now the gift-basket is opened and merry making begins in earnest. A sumptuous feast is eaten and then hosts and guests dance until the unusual wee small hours.

### The Pinata

After the celebration of each posada, comes the pinata, which takes the place of the Christmas tree of the United States. A pinata is a kind of clay jar or pot filled with all kinds of sweets, nuts, fruit, dolls and other toys. It is fantastic in form usually, and is always lavishly decorated with showy ribbons and paper.

It is hung in the patio, or inner court. The children form a circle beneath and around the pinata and place one, blindfolded, in the center with a stick. While the circle dances around singing the child tries to break the jar. If he tries three times and does not succeed, another may take his place, and so on until one breaks it. Then what joy! Every child would wish for four hands to seize the charming toys which have fallen!

Many times there are four pinatas, one of which is sure to be filled with flour or water. Alas, unlucky wretch who breaks it! What is more laugh-provoking than to see one's playmate covered with flour or wet!

### The Day of The Wise Kings

In Mexico there is no Santa Clause who comes down the chimney, and for a good reason, too, for there are no chimneys. Our neighbors have a custom just as picturesque as ours and much more fitting. The Three Wise Men bring gifts to little Mexicans on the night of January 5, so that January 6th is the day of the Wise Kings.

The children on this night of the fifth place their shoes on the little balcony outside the window, just as children whom we know hang up their stockings. During the night, the Three Wise Kings arrive mounted on their camels. They have crossed the deserts of the land of palms traveling by the light of the moon. They are the very kings who brought to the child Jesus their offerings of gold, frankincense, and myrrh.

One king is yellow, for Asia, another black for Africa, and the third

## CHRISTMAS STORIES

"Oh!" I used to sigh at Christmas time. "If only I was grown up and had a beau what would give me perfume and candy."

"Oh!" I pine now that I am "grown up." If only I were young again and could sit staring into the open fire, while it formed hazy pictures of Santa Claus and reindeers, and listened to my mother tell her enchanting Christmas stories."

There were four of us who came each night after the dishes were done and pleaded for stories. Oft times we suggested the plot which my mother filled in with remarkable skill.

Each story had four children! They were delightful stories. Some told of little doggies frozen in the snow, being saved by kind little boys. Some were about little girls in ragged dresses, pressing frozen red noses against the Christmas shop windows, longing—just to hold once the beautiful doll in their arms. Always at the end of the stories the little girls got their dolls. Then the war stories! These were suggested by the boys. War! Bloodshed! Death! Famine! But always some miraculous happening would make little boys have a happy Christmas and live happily forever after. And then the sweetest story ever told. The one about the baby Jesus, the shepherds on the hill, the angels' song and the wise men.

Perfume! Candy! Both these would I give too gladly to return once more to the fireside where still I might find those old pictures and listen to those Christmas stories.

## DR. SCOTT AND DR. BEESON ATTEND EDUCATIONAL MEETING

### G. S. C. W. Leaders Spend Week in Montgomery Where Southern Educators Gather

Dr. E. H. Scott and Dr. J. L. Beeson spent the past week in Montgomery, Ala., where they attended a meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Dr. Scott carried the report of G. S. C. W. and led in many of the discussions. The meeting was a most profitable one, the educators stated and G. S. C. W. gained the highest recognition.

Dr. J. L. Beeson, a native of Alabama, took occasion to visit many places of boyhood interest while at the meeting. He spent some time at the University of Alabama, his alma mater. He found the college making great progress and was especially interested in the museum of historical relics. Dr. Beeson was accompanied by Mrs. Beeson.

### DOCTOR MEADOWS HONORED

Dr. Thomas B. Meadows, Professor of Psychology recently received from the General Board of Christian Education of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, at Nashville, Tenn., a diploma qualifying him as an instructor in the Standard Training Schools.

Dr. Meadows has had years of training for this task; and as recognition of his work in Psychology, together with his specific preparation in Sunday School work, this diploma was awarded.

white for Europe, so that the gifts have come a long way indeed. Many a child has vainly tried to stay awake to catch even a glimpse of "Los Reyes Magos," but somehow they are always elusive. But there is unmistakable evidence of their coming, for have they not left a doll for Juana and a little shiny horn for Pero?

## EL CIRCULO ESPAROL

"El Circulo Eparol" held its monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon December 8, at five-thirty o'clock in the high school assembly room. This being the open meeting of the year, a number of visitors were present.

The president opened the meeting and called for the reading of the minutes. The members of the club, believing that it is more blessed to give than receive, responded to the roll call by placing a little toy in a basket prepared for this purpose. These gifts will be distributed later among poor children.

After reading from the Bible the description of the birth of Christ and repeating the Lord's Prayer, the following Christmas program was presented:

La Nochebuena de un Soldado—Beatrice Coleman.

La Navidad en Espara—Mary Turner.

Los Reyes Magos—Sarah Brinson.

La Estrellita—Elizabeth Tolar.

La Noche de Navidad—Sarah Kilis.

El Dia de los Reyes Magos in Mexico—Miriam Lanier.

La Pinata—Sarah Morgan.

La Navidad Mexicana—Martha Rhoden.

Historia de los Reyes Magos—Edith Lane.

A number of Christmas carols were sung during the program.

In behalf of the Spanish club Dr. Floyd welcomed the guests and wished for all a merry Christmastide and a most happy new year, after which the meeting was adjourned.

## MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

### ENTERTAINS FRESHMEN

The membership committee of the Y. W. C. A. entertained the Freshman council with a delightful Christmas party on December 7th, Ennis basement, where the affair was held, was decorated in true Christmas style with red candles and even a Christmas tree loaded with gifts.

After the guests had all assembled, "Going to Jerusalem" was played. Josephine Redwine was the last survivor and was given a huge stick of candy as a reward. Next came a game which required more brain than brawn. Everyone was provided with pencil and paper with which to write the answers to puzzles that were read out. Five girls tied for first place and had to draw for the prize. Miss Redwine again proved victorious. Then came the peanut race. Councilors, in groups of six, were lined upon the edge of a rug and made to roll peanuts with their noses to the other side. The winners from all the groups drew for the prize. Gwendolyn Dekle was the lucky girl and received a bag of peanuts for her pains and the dirty nose she had acquired in the rush.

Mary Rogers played the part of Santa Claus, and presented each girl with a gift from the Christmas tree. In addition to this, the guests were given balloons, tangerines, apples and stick candy, after which they sang Christmas carols and popular numbers.

As each girl departed she took with her a bit of the true Christmas spirit and the memory of a very enjoyable occasion.

## A CHRISTMAS PRAYER

IT IS with profound gratitude in our hearts we behold this, another Christmas day. Gratitude not for riches, fame or power attained, but the glorious sun by day that warms our hearts toward all humanity. For the heavenly canopy of night, studded with matchless gems, which brings peace and rest to tired and weary souls—for the flowers and birds—for little children, and little children yet unborn, for the spirit of "Peace on earth, good will toward men"—for the King of Kings, and Lord of Lords—our Christ. Amen.

## THE FIG LEAF

### Christmas Goose Now Is Close Rival of Turkey

IN CONNECTION with Christmas festivities the goose is a close rival of the turkey as the "piece de resistance" at the dinner table. Indeed, some epicures prefer the goose. There are half a dozen varieties of geese, the principal being the Embden, the African, the Toulouse, and the Chinese. All of these are excellent eating but for general purposes, especially breeding for market, the honors are shared pretty evenly by the Toulouse and the Embden.

The Toulouse are natives of France, deriving their name from the town of Toulouse. The present-day Toulouse is larger and finer than the French breed of this name and is the product of English breeders. The Earl of Derby first imported Toulouse from southern France about 1840; the breed undoubtedly dates back to the old original "gray goose." The desired weights for Toulouse geese are: adult gander, 26 pounds; young gander, 20 pounds; adult goose, 20 pounds; young goose, 16 pounds. The best specimens have a deep, full breast, rather flat back and long body. This breed, in addition to its size and usefulness, is distinguished by a dewlap under the throat and a pronounced keel.

Embden geese are natives of Germany. In an early day, the city of Embden was the central market for the geese of a very large district; hence the name of the breed—Wisconsin Agriculturist.

### DR. FLOYD COMPLIMENTED

A beautiful literary compliment came to Dr. Juanita H. Floyd recently when she received a letter from Buenos Aires, complimenting highly her French book "Les Femmes dans la vie de Balzac." The letter was from the consul of Chile now located in Buenos Aires. Her book had been introduced to a literary club by an author who is the granddaughter of Jose Miguel Carrera, the great patriot of Chile and the first President of this Republic. Dr. Floyd on her excellent book and the mastery with which she has handled so delicate a subject. Since the appearance of her book on Balzac in English and French, Dr. Floyd has been regarded in both as an authority on France's greatest romances, and it is quite a compliment that her work is appreciated also in South America.

The writer says that he is sending her a book by the lady who introduced Dr. Floyd's book to this literary group.

### "SWEETS FOR THE SWEETS"

When an enthusiastic young lad stops in at the drug store on his way to a "date" and walks out again with a neatly wrapped box, you can guess right off that he has "sweets for his sweet." Sad to say, this event does not occur so very often now because the depression has reduced even the most enthusiastic young man's purse. So the dear girls just

have to be sweet for nothing. At Ennis Hall the girls have been rewarded a most unusual offering of sweets lately. This gift was left by the thoughtful donor right on the front porch. Perhaps I shouldn't say left the gift, but rather I should say made it, because the little bees who gave the "honey" have been working a long time on Ennis porch.

And what if they did sting a few girls as they entered the porch. Maybe the bees were only trying to keep the girls from seeing their surprise. Anyway, I'm sure the little bees meant well and isn't it a shame that when the honey was discovered, the girls were not given a single bite!

## THE FIG LEAF

Well, girls: I cover the embarrassment and awkwardness of my first appearance before you by making a profound bow and proceeding to tell you all about myself (Of course inviting you in turn to tell me all about yourself—selves? Oh, well—) on the theory that the more you know about me and my general attitude the more you will be able to appreciate the choice bits of wit, philosophy, and invaluable info with which this column is going to reek. Now! Realizing that you have decided to finish this to find out just how big a fool I can make of myself, I offer the following as my personal opinions:

Greatest man of all time—Julius Greatest living man—Mahatma Gandhi.

Greatest poem—Kubla Khan.

Greatest play—Macbeth.

Greatest novel—Ben Hur.

Greatest contemporary novel—The Good Earth.

Most enjoyable novel—Once Aboard the Luggage.

Greatest non-fiction book—Mansions of Philosophy.

Most enjoyable pastime—Bridge.

Most fascinating hobby—Graphology.

Most beneficial pastime—Chess.

Greatest musical composition—La Campanella.

Greatest contemporary ditto—Song of the Bayou, St. Louis Blues, Tiger Rag. (tie).

Most perfect orchestra—Paul Whiteman's.

Hottest ditto—Bernie Cummins' and Cab Callaway.

World's Greatest Mystery—Woman.

Now girls, our final exams start on Saturday, and I would like to devote a little time to preparation for them. Here's how you can help me out. If you agree with any or all of these opinions, write me and say so. If you disagree, write me and say so. If it's immaterial (as it probably is) write me and say so. In other words, I must prepare for final exams, so I can't spend much time on next week's column; you can simplify matters immensely by writing me anything that occurs to your minds, from confidences about your love affairs to new recipes for poaching spinach (Do you poach spinach?)

This, as you will readily see, would furnish me with a fine field of discussion until exams are over, and then—Ah! Then—if you'll be really proper little girls, I might even tell you the story of the Three Bares (Zeigfeld's). Would you like that? Well run along with nurse and have your crackers and milk, and Uncle Wobbly will be with you again at this hour next week, through the courtesy of the Eureka Rat Trap Company—"Snatch a fresh rat!" Goodnight, children—goodnight—G'ni—

## THE COLONNADE

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### Dear Santa Claus:

We're afraid to

Ask if you are

Coming this year

We have heard so much

About the Depression

But we feel sure you

Won't pass all the

Sweet little girls

On our campus by

Without filling

Their hosiery's

Full of good things

We do want to ask you

To be especially kind

To Mr. Fowler and not

Let the board of

Regents scare him to death

And Dr. Beeson says we

Must economize and we

Have economized so much

Already that we are

Living in fear

That the Saturday night

Oyster ration will

Be discontinued

But Santa we know

You are kind hearted

Old Giglio will

Make all of us happy

So come on down next

Week and we will be

Waiting and you can

Always bet we are

Yours without a

Struggle

—THE STAFF.

P. S Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all the Students.

### CHRISTMAS 1931

Is it different from other Christmas times? Well, not very different with most of us. It is true there are a great many men without work in this great nation of ours. We shudder and our hearts are filled with sadness when we think what this may mean for members of little children. There is nothing quite so touching as pathetic, so heart-breaking as to know there are some children—some homes, which will receive no visit from Santa Claus.

We feel that there may be a purpose in conditions of the world being as they are at this Yuletide season. It is not only in our own nation—but the wide world over. It may be that we have forgotten to be thoughtful of others. Perhaps we have forgotten to be grateful.

Everyone of us, no matter what our conditions—physical illness, sorrow, broke—everyone of us sometimes is grateful that we have a friend—a true friend. A true friend does not wait for fair weather. Any one can have a fair weather friend. The world is full of them. Why we be a friend to the people who need us at this season.

May we then at this Christmas tide, As He in days of old,

Make love and good and peace abide,  
And to our hearts enfold  
The wait who stands within our door,  
Who needs the gifts we give,  
May we do this and even more  
And as the Master live.

B. B.

### JUST A WORD

Now that the Christmas holidays are only a few days hence, many plans are shaping themselves. We find ourselves buying presents, receiving presents, going places, doing things. We have begun to mix shop-

ping and work. Being a group with open and receptive minds, we will see the value of beginning now to prepare for the holidays. It is important that we show our Christmas spirit in this way, taking as much work as possible off the shoulders of those who render us services at this time. Read our advertisements and use them as guide in making your selections. These merchants offer a variety of articles of all kinds and desire to please you. It is only fair that in turn they receive your patronage before the final shopping days. Do your mailing, too, as soon as possible so that you may have a part in avoiding the usual delay. There's a great deal more to this Christmas spirit, alias "C. S." than squeaking in delight at the subject, on sitting with folded arms and dreamy eyes at the thought. Do your bit and enjoy Christmas in the big way.

The Colonnade Staff wishes PHILLIP SPACE a very merry Christmas and hopes that by next year (which isn't very far off after all) she will have recovered entirely from her recent appendicitis operation.

### A WOMAN'S WORTH

In a recent article in the Atlantic Monthly, Albert Jay Mack makes the astounding statement that over 41 per cent of all national wealth is controlled by women, and that this per cent is steadily increasing. In the Georgia State College for Women there are 1290 girls. Apply Mr. Mack's statement, and the result of this reasoning should show an impression of the great wealth centered here.

This theory should furnish the advertisements with a big sales argument. Advertising departments of the college ment in approaching the local merchants for advertisements, and should serve as a reminder that "It's the woman who holds the purse strings."

### Dear Editor:

In the last issue of the Colonnade when referring to the "conspicuous lack of material for the Forum Column" you asked the question, "aren't we ever going to develop enough initiative to express some of our thoughts?" May I ask what good would there come from a thousand paragraphs written in the greatest sincerity if they hinted of any suggestion to devote from the past—the customs—"the way it has always been done."

Everything on this campus in "unwritten law" including the unwritten laws of "Student government." Even though our courts, our country even our Father in Heaven has written law. Yet the keeper to class officers. Small wonder there is raising of eyebrows and murmurs when two girls of the same or of different class receive unequal amounts of punishment for the same offense. And the class officers to blame? The only rule they have to measure of-fenders is the "usual thing."

We, as student citizens of G. S. C. W. desire the same privileges that our fathers as grown-up citizens demand.

We want our laws written and codified. We want our officers installed in their office, informed of their duties and impressed of the solemnity and responsibility. We want immovable rules that matrons do not have to interpret and the students cannot forget or misunderstand.

### HIS NAME WAS LARRY

"Honestly, Gay, if I hear you say one more word about Christmas, I shall be tempted to strike you," Sibyl said crossly as she passed the sandwiches.

"But, Sib, I can't understand anyone who doesn't get thrilled over Christmas," Gay insisted.

"My word!" Sibyl replied disgustedly. Gay was the only freshman on second floor of Sherman and she had always been taken as a matter of fact until lately. It irritated the upperclassmen to have a freshman constantly rubbing in the good time she was to have during the holidays. This was the last Sunday night feast before vacation and they were determined not to listen to Gay's ravings.

"My dear Gay, perhaps we could understand better if you gave your reasons," Eleanor told her. Everyone said that Eleanor was the most cynical girl in school.

"Oh, I just want to get home and smell the holly and the cedar in the house, to see the wreaths and the candles in the windows, Christmas presents wrapped up and sticking out of their hiding places, people with bundles hurrying along the streets, stores filled with late shoppers—well, everything pertaining to Christmas."

"Only a freshman could have such thoughts," Eleanor said sarcastically.

"I want to see all my friends and chase about with them. On Christmas night I have a date with the most fascinating man I've ever known, but I've seen him only once."

"Girls, there lies the real reason for the enthusiasm," Sibyl informed them. "Break down and confess, Gay."

"It was last Christmas night that I met him. I thought he was the most wonderful man I had ever met. Before the dance was over I had a date with him for a year from that night. I haven't seen him since and I haven't heard from him but I know that he'll be there. When he looked at me I felt oh, I don't know—but I felt different."

"Gay, was he a tall blond with piercing steel gray eyes and when he talked to you did you feel that you were the only person in the wide, wide world?" Eleanor asked.

"Why—yes, that's how I felt," Gay admitted.

"Then—watch out, I met a boy like that once on the same night and he made a date with me for a year to come. I looked forward all year to that night because I think that it was love at first sight. I refused to go out with my crowd to the club and I waited hours and hours for him. I haven't seen the man until this day. My sister came home raving about a strange blond who was trying to make a date with all the girls for a year ahead of time. Oh, it was terrible but I learned my lesson."

"But the situation is different with us," Gay insisted.

"Perhaps, but don't build too many hopes. And his name was Larry." For a moment they thought that Gay would faint but she quickly got hold of herself and left the room. She was smiling as if she didn't care. She was a plucky little thing.

"Now, you've done it, Eleanor," Bath said reprovingly, "you've no right to disillusion her. There could be a mistake, of course. There are many boys in the world named Larry. She was a bit boring at times but at least she was happy. Suppose she adopts your attitude, Eleanor, I think you're terrible."

"That was a good guess," Eleanor said aloud and partly as if she were

### MR. DOUGLAS BOOTH

We feel that we are deeply indebted to Miss Crowell for being instrumental in bringing to us this opportunity of hearing Mr. Douglas Booth at Vespers last Sunday evening.

It is a generally known fact that only a few college students today have a sincere interest in international affairs. This interest, however, should be fostered.

Many opinions pro and con have been expressed concerning Mr. Booth's talk. Some have voice opinions freely. In a class discussion of the talk the students who have heard it furnished an intelligent summary. This proved that some students were interested and had done serious thinking.

The object of education after all is to build a thinking person with broad outlook who is able to face facts squarely in an uppy a dice manner. We need more thought concerning international affairs.

### CHRISTMAS GOODWILL

By Livingston Ethelbert Roberts  
We may be greatly enriched, all the spiritual values of life, if we will be, during the Christmas season. May the community—and the world—be greatly blessed by the Savior's peace and goodwill.

This little poem may help you if a fellow does me wrong, And puts a discord in my song, Why, I raise another song, Without an echo of the wrong; And I go right on a-livin'— I'm forgivin'.

If he takes my right away, And leaves me bitter words to say, Why, I put them all away, As I think to stop and pray; And I go right on a-livin'— I'm forgivin'.

If he scandalizes me, And makes himself my enemy, Why, I pray for charity, In himself, as well as me; And I go right on a-livin'— I'm forgivin'.

If he shames me all the time, Thinks my fellowship a crime, Why, I write a little rhyme, To make the bells of love to chime, And I go right on a-livin'— I'm forgivin'.

Oh little silver—glimting tree, Bearing say burden of bright colored candy fruit, Made from a thorn-tree's spindle limb,

(Once a crown of thorns was made for Him); Spare twice made silver with dirt store paint,

(Christ took the mustard seed made Of it a shining faith.) Delicate hung



## G. S. C. W. For The Alumnae



## THE ALUMNAE For G. S. C. W.

### 1931 ALUMNAE Collegiate Normal 1931

Carolyn Moye, Barnesville, Georgia; is teaching at Stone Mountain Georgia.

Lillian Neidlinger, Springfield, Georgia; is teaching at Lyons, Georgia.

Evelyn Oglesby, Hartwell, Georgia; is teaching near Hartwell.

Gladys Parham, Greenville, Georgia; is doing supply teaching at Columbus, Georgia.

Emily Parraimore, Boston, Georgia; is teaching at Waresboro, Georgia.

Clyde Pickard, Buena Vista, Georgia; is teaching at Moultrie, Georgia.

Mary Elizabeth Potts, Conyers, Georgia; is teaching the first grade Smyrna, Georgia.

Mary Earl Rawls, Zebulon, Georgia; is teaching at Borrey, Georgia.

Marian Richardson, Quitman, Georgia; is teaching near Quitman.

Frances Hendricks, Atlanta, Georgia; is teaching the third grade Atlanta, Georgia.

Kathryn Sanchez, Barwick, Georgia; is teaching in Barwick.

Mabel Scroggin, Newman, Georgia; is studying at the University of Miami.

Gladys Sewell, Toccoa, Georgia; is teaching at Toccoa.

Thelma Louise Slade, Meansville, Georgia; is teaching near Zebulon, Georgia.

Merle Smith, Juliette, Georgia; is teaching near Forsyth, Georgia.

Gertrude Uren, Cartersville, Georgia; is teaching at Taylorsville, Georgia.

Wilma Elizabeth Wall, Hapeville, Georgia; is teaching the fifth grade Hapeville, Georgia.

Vellie Walton, Lumpkin, Georgia; is teaching at Lumpkin.

Mary Virginia Watkins, Jackson, Georgia; is teaching at Rex, Georgia.

Legiate Normal English Course, '31 Josephine Adams, Danville, Georgia; is teaching at Dexter, Georgia.

Frances Olive Boswell, Monroe, Georgia; is teaching at Logansville, Georgia.

Emily Colley, Luthersville, Georgia; is teaching at Austell, Georgia.

Wortley Holland, Thomasville, Georgia; is teaching at Jakin, Georgia.

Mary Kennedy, Clayton, Georgia; is teaching at Collins, Georgia.

Grace Evelyn Lanier, Pembroke, Georgia; is teaching at Milan, Georgia.

Virginia McLaughlin, Greenville, Georgia; is teaching at Wemahitchka, Florida.

Bess Rowan, McDonough, Georgia; is teaching near McDonough.

Dorothy Slappey, Hilton, Georgia; is teaching at Wamahitchka, Florida.

Collegiate Normal Home Economics Course, 1931 Katherine Carter, Hapeville, Georgia; is teaching at Fulton.

Mary Bell Webb, Gainesville, Georgia; is teaching at Flowery Branch, Georgia.

Collegiate Normal Commercial Course, 1931. Carl Elizabeth Govenstein, Albany, Georgia; is working in Albany.

Ruby McMillan, Milledgeville, Georgia; is working in Milledgeville.

Virginia Wright, Calhoun, Georgia; is teaching the fourth grade at Rebecca, Georgia.

Rose Ellen Carter is teaching the second grade at Concord, Georgia.

Lois Howard is teaching the fifth grade at Tennille, Georgia.

Pauline Wright is teaching the primary grades at Gordon, Georgia. Grace Williams is teaching at Bogart, Georgia.

Mary Smith, Warrenton, Georgia; is teaching at Midville.

Alma Gladden is teaching the second grade at Statesboro, Georgia.

Lonora Bruce is teaching at Metter, Georgia.

Frances Vance is teaching at Roberta, Georgia.

Mary Ellen Powell is teaching Science at Pensacola, Florida.

Lucile Darden, Milledgeville, Georgia; is teaching the first grade Waresboro, Georgia.

Aquilla Williams is teaching at Waresboro, Georgia.

Ruth Branan, Macon, Georgia; is teaching the fourth grade near Macon.

Nell Coleman, Devereaux, Georgia; is teaching at Chipley, Georgia.

Margaret Durden, Graymont, Georgia; is teaching Spanish and English at Waresboro, Georgia.

Wortley Holland, Thomasville, Georgia; is teaching at Jakin, Georgia.

Mary Kennedy, Clayton, Georgia; is teaching at Collins, Georgia.

Evelyn Jones, Americus, Georgia; is teaching at Harlem, Georgia.

Myrtis McCommons, Greensboro, Georgia; is teaching at Harlem, Georgia.

Ethel Wood, Tennille, Georgia; is teaching at Culverton, Georgia.

Nellie Heith, Augusta, Georgia; is teaching at Register, Georgia.

Pauline Morgan, Ellabelle, Georgia; is teaching near Ellabelle.

Anna Williams, Ty Ty, Georgia; is teaching Science at Ludowick, Georgia.

Isabell Clithro, Lincolnton, Georgia; is teaching at Register, Georgia.

Opertrude Poole, Macon, Georgia; is teaching at Register, Georgia.

Dixie Neal, Summerville, Georgia; is teaching at Register, Georgia.

Carrie Belle Bloodworth, McIntyre, Georgia; is teaching near Gordon, Georgia.

Lillie Bradley, Roberta, Georgia; is teaching at Culverton, Georgia.

WHAT STUDENTS LEARN IN COLLEGE

The quotations from Mr. McConn relating to the results of the Carnegie Foundation Study in Pennsylvania are direct challenges to those who are responsible for higher education. The writer wishes to reply to the data and the interpretations that were published in the recent issue of the Colonnade, and not directly to the probable outcome of the study which is now going on in Pennsylvania. In fairness to the study to which Mr. McConn has referred, it should be remembered that the investigation being carried on is an inquiry into the relations of secondary and higher education, in which forty or more Pennsylvania colleges and eighteen public school systems are cooperating with the State Department of Public Instruction and the Carnegie Foundation. The study began in 1928 and will end in 1934. The investigators have undertaken the task of following up the educational progress of some 12,500 pupils who entered the seventh grade in September in 1928, through June in 1934; also high school graduates of 1928 through college in June, 1932.

Any fair minded educator will appreciate the vast possibilities of a carefully controlled study of such scope as the investigators of Pennsylvania have undertaken. Much valuable information can be collected by a study of this nature, but we

should be very careful in generalizing too freely on the data furnished by six colleges at this early stage of the study. The data furnished by the six colleges, as reported by Mr. McConn, do not seem to justify his radical conclusions. In reading the article one feels as though Mr. McConn started out to find something wrong with our colleges and that he succeeded wonderfully well in his search, not research. There are so many fallacies in the entire set up, as given by the author of the article, that it is difficult to know just where to begin an attack. One of the chief purposes of the study, as stated by the author toward whom these criticisms are directed, is to determine just what college students learn that involves activities and experiences not included in the curricula of the institution. In order to arrive at sound conclusions on this phase of the study, it would be necessary to have a controlled group of equal intelligence not in attendance at college as a check on what has been learned by college students. Nothing is said about a control group in the report about which these comments are concerned. In comparing two or more groups in achievement it is essential to know the number of cases in each group, the central tendency, serial to know the number of cases in each group, the central tendency, and the variability of each group. Two groups may have equal means or averages and differ widely because of dispersion or scatter. Nothing is said in the report that would give any idea of variability. Again without a record of the initial scores of each group, how on earth could it be determined just how much a senior in college has learned during his college career as compared with what he knew when he entered college. The four colleges failed to report how many seniors in each case were compared with freshmen. The safest guess is that there were considerably more freshmen than seniors. The number of cases included will influence the central tendency and also not mean much to compare the dispersion or scatter. It would average achievement of three or four students with that of a thousand or more.

It can hardly be expected that college students will spell any better when seniors than when juniors, for spelling is not usually stressed very much in college teaching. Then too, the seniors who spell poorly now might have been poor spellers when they were in freshman class, which would suggest that the poor record could not be charged to the college. We are not certain that reliable methods or techniques are available for measuring the so called general culture referred to in the article.

The report shows that the seniors ranked considerably higher than the freshmen in general science, foreign literature, and fine arts, but considerably lower in mathematics, vocabulary, and social studies. It is rather amusing to note that the critic acknowledges that the seniors have not gained much in intelligence during their college experiences. It can hardly be expected that

dull students who enter college will become very bright when they enter the senior class.

The data presented by Mr. McConn need not disturb any serious minded senior or cause any freshman to become home sick. There are many people who do not attend college who know much less than our poorest seniors. No doubt there are many social contacts and experiences denied the ambitious college student that impairs to some extent his efficient service that will work handicaps in life after finishing college. But we should remember that many opportunities for satisfactory development and desirable growth are denied those unfortunate people who never attended college. The vast majority of our great leaders are college bred students and we may expect the future to demand even a greater percentage of well trained people to carry on our complicated society. We may miss many good times and valuable experiences by spending four years of hard work at college, but we could never make good the many valuable techniques, skills, and indispensable knowledge and experiences offered only at college. One may get along fairly well without college education, but he can get along much better and render more valuable service with the type of training that our standard colleges are now giving. The skeptics who argue against education are usually those who know the least about it. The higher institutions certainly do not have a monopoly on illiteracy.

A little learning may be a dangerous thing, and a few isolated figures may lead to erroneous interpretations. Figures do not lie, but liars do a great deal of figuring. Let us hope that the Carnegie study will prove to be a very valuable contribution to education, but we should continue our college activities until we find a satisfactory substitute. Let us likewise be open to conviction and anxious to consider with due weight any additional light that may be offered that will in any way improve our educational status. The true research student always welcomes the truth and a fair interpretation of it. If our college curricula and organization and methods of instruction need improvement, as no doubt they do, we should be glad to cooperate with any agency that seeks to bring desirable results.

The Freshmen from Fulton and Campbell counties presented in chapel recently, a skit showing the union, by marriage, of the two counties. Margaret Hine, the bride, representing Fulton County, was married in the mock ceremony by Frances Holsenbeck the preacher, to Juli Rucker, the groom, representing Campbell County.

The bridal party consisted of: Frances Kemp, Brides' Mother; Katie Israles, Grooms' mother; Louise Butts; Matron of honor; Katherine Johnson, Maid of Honor; McArve Allen, Ruth Calley, Pauline Suttentfield, Bridesmaids; Beauford Bradley, Mary Frances Wike, Elizabeth center, Groomsman; Lena Beth Brown, ring bearer; and soloist, Catherine Chambers.

### DR. MCGEE NAMED ON NATIONAL ECONOMIC COUNCIL

G. S. C. W. Professor Honored. Dr. Francis Daniels Also Named From Georgia

Dr. Sidney McGee, member of the G. S. C. W. faculty, was advised this week that he had been named, with Dr. Francis Daniels a member of the National Economics League to represent Georgia.

The work of the league is to give a disinterested opinion of the country regarding economic, social, and political problems.

Dr. McGee was a member of a special committee of the league during the past year and has been studying the causes of the present economic depression. He was the only Georgia member of this committee.

### FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND LANGUAGE ASSOCIATION

Dean Wm. T. Wynn, Dr. Sydney L. McGee, Dr. Juanita Floyd, and Miss Winifred Crowell attended the meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association at the University of South Carolina Friday and Saturday of last week.

The next meeting will be held in Atlanta with Emory University as host.

### INTERESTING ADDRESS DELIVERED BY MISS HODGKINS AT G. S. C. W.

Miss Anne Hodgkins, representing the Woman's Division of the National Amateur Athletic Federation under the auspices of the Physical Education Department of the Georgia State College for Women delivered an interesting address on "Athletics of Women" at the chapel exercise Saturday morning.

She stated to the student body that she hoped that they would be missionaries in their home communities to aid disseminating information with regard to proper emphasis that should be placed on sports and games.

Miss Hodgkins said the ideal of her organization is "a game for every girl and every girl a game." She stated that there is no thought in her organization that women imitate men's athletics. She believes firmly in emphasizing health giving habits rather than the development of super athletes.

She concluded by urging the college women to build up such standards that games would be played without the thought of material reward.

### LYCEUM POSTPONED

The Tollefson trio, which was to have been a Lyceum number on December 9, was postponed because a telegram was received stating that the trio had cancelled all engagements until January, due to unavoidable circumstances.

The trio consists of a cellist, a violinist, and a pianist. It is widely known for its great talent and ability to render musical selections. The trio will appear later in the year, however, as a Lyceum number.

The next number on the list of Lyceum features is "Daddy Long Legs," which will come next Monday night. Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter are the stars of this delightful picture adapted from the book of the same name, and written by Jean Webster.

### MISS O'KELLY'S SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS PLANS PARTY

Miss O'Kelly's Sunday School class, having had its plans to have a hike delayed twice by inclement weather, is planning to have a big Christmas party to take place Saturday, December 19.

To say the least the party will be unique. To say the most its going to be some needy families in Milledgeville which would appreciate a Christmas offering of any kind, the class has selected a particular family and is planning to make that family happy by giving it an offering.

During the week previous to the party, every member of the class who desires to contribute to the offering, will save her fruit and will bring it to the party. Here's the Unique part of the plan—there will be no refreshments. The money which would have been used to buy refreshments will be donated to buy food for the needy family. But no one will miss the refreshments, for the beauty of the good deed will erase the "pangs of hunger."

### HISTORY CLUB PLAY

A three-act comedy, "The Lady of the Moon," will be given by the history club about the middle of January for the benefit of the history museum. This comedy, the scene of which is laid in Virginia is an intensely human drama centering around the theme of love and jealousy. An heiress running away from a sweetheart whom she cannot love; a plot to defame her character; a dreamer who has his life planned for him but who finally awakens; a young kid brother who has flunked in every subject—all help to keep up the fun and excitement throughout. The following is the cast of characters:

Mrs. Eleanor Winslow—who owns an estate in Virginia—Ruth Wilson. Nancy Winslow—her daughter—Louise Williams. Mrs. Alice Mason—a friend of the family—Mervyn Singletary. Augusta Mason—the clinging vine—Clara Holloway. Anne Kirkpatrick—alias Anne Prescott—Bessie Lewis. Robin Winslow—the dreamer—Dorothy Allen. Jimmie Winslow—the kid brother—Eunice Chandler. Philip Morley—Robin's roommate—Bernice Johnston.

A Christmas party party was given by Dr. Amanda Johnson for the History Club Saturday night at 7 p. m. in her classroom in Parks Hall.

The room was decorated with a large Christmas tree in the center and red candles in each of the windows, giving to the room a soft lighting effect. After being seated on the floor in a circle around the tree the girls, led by Sue Mansfield, sang Christmas Carols while Dorothy Lipham and Claire Flanders passed around the apples and Bobbie Burns and Margaret Rucker passed red all day suckers. Dr. Johnson delivered a Christmas message to each girl in the club.

Next the girls received crickets, jackstones, dolls, balls, horn, whistles, and animal cows, pigs and ponies off the tree as favors. The History club gave Dr. Johnson a set, consisting of scarf, handkerchief and beads.

Christmas games of all descriptions were played. One called "One, two, three, four, five, six, Buzz!" produced much fun as the girls

### CHRISTMAS AT HOME

Holly wreaths hanging In window and door A tree in the corner Nailed to the floor

Green candles burning Above a fire red Presents tied up Stacked on the bed

Stockings all hung Next to each other Little one for Dad Big one for mother

Little boy triding To see Santa come Toughter an gladness Christmas at Home!

### OUTSTANDING STUDENTS ELECTED

The result of the election of the outstanding members of each class for the Spectrum was as follows:

Seniors—Mary Rogers, Gainesville; Vera Hunt, Atlanta; Katherine Vinson, Corele; Margaret Trapnell, Newman; Mary Bell Gibson, Lewisville; Bobby Burns, Fitzgerald; Susie Dell Reamy, Quitman. Juniors—Frances Adams, Royston; Mary Snow Johnson, Atlanta; Elizabeth Smith, Decatur; Martha Parker, Statesboro; Martha Shaw, Atlanta; Marian Keith, Marietta; Helen Carrigan, Augusta.

Sophomores—Margaret K. Smith, Atlanta; Dorothy Smith, Milledgeville; Lucy Hearn, Greenville; Virginia Tanner, Douglas; Christine Goodson, Dawson; Louise Hatcher, Macon; Evelyn Turner, Thomasville. The Freshman vote will be counted this week.

would hit and miss at the numbers. The party came to an end as the club sang "Silent Night." The group then went to the College Auditorium to see "Good Bad Girl."

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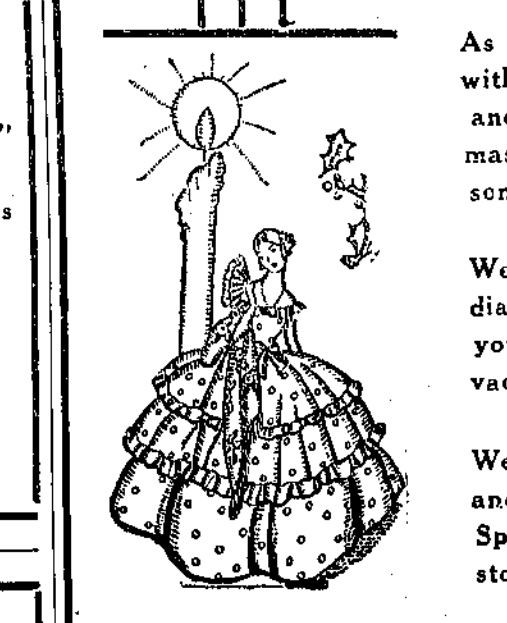
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Party Dress ..... \$9.90  
Slippers ..... 3.98  
Chiffon, Hose .... .79  
Dainty Undies .... .78  
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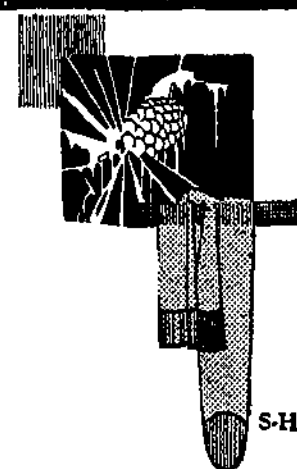
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